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nice old rooster." A journal of the town tried it, and now is being sued for libel as a consequence of its daring.

A CELEBRATED BEAUTY may well feel honor, but the pleasure decreases when she reads in the catalogue of the fruit-grower that: "The famous Lady Blank has green flesh tightly laced."

EGYPT HAS MADE SO beavy a claim upon chronology as to try our faith both in dates and dynasties, but the Arabs are recuperaroyal mummies and princely tombs as to satisfy the most scrupulous.

ORSON PRATT, the great Mormon apostle, traced his family directly back to Plymthis ancientry is due the honor of a direct message addressed to him by name in the precious leaves of the Book of Mormon.

provement upon Bridget, it has been bestowed upon the pretty daughter of Dion Boucleault, a young lady who is shortly to appear before the public as an Irish sougs-

JUDGE DARWIN stated recently before the court in San Francisco that no guilty man had escaped justice in California during the last twenty years. This comfortnals with due gratitude, and some of them kindly urge that the learned gentleman ought to take a rest.

A HIDDEN SPRING and a secret casket are always delightfully attractive. The latest findings of this order have been discovered in Leadville in the wooden leg of a burglar. This artist has been astonishingly successful, but a clever jailer has found the key of the mystery in a set of keys and other instruments neatly concealed in the culprit's wooden leg.

TEXAS claims that her penitentiary is filled with the stray sheep that wander from the more Northern States, and that her own lively lambs are rarely folded within its gates. As a fact, the natives of that region have become such adepts in the killing business, and have so long lived under the pleasing motto, "Kill and flee," that after a general row there is nobody left alive to send to jail.

ENGLISH SOCIETY, especially in the clubs, is much moved in its mind by the sad downfall of Hughenden House. As the temple of Toryism, but it is now the resince of an Irishman, who gathered his wealth in Australia. His name is now fortunately Sir Samuel Wilson, but it was once only Sam, and the knighthood was won in peace by stocking a river with

SOME English grumblers complain that their queen, so remarkably economical in onal expenditures, should send the vacant Order of the Garter to King Alfonso in a fashion that must cost the country \$20,000, while it might have been as well sented simply by the hands of the British Minister at the Spanish court. The bold Britons dislike that the much coveted Garter abroad should roam while it could be well bestowed at home.

Miss Malaprop admired Cerberus as being three gentlemen at once. Col. Forney, more moderate, generally insists upon his friends being but two people at the same time. Toned up by the present local excitement, the eloquent Colonel has, however, discovered the independent Republican Wolfe to be not only a Patrick Henry, but a tiger in a jungle, thus bringing him up nearly to the Malapropian requirements.

Ir the Post-office Department or some one clse in authority could or would expedite the "Star-route" by which the Eastern mall is now carried to this city it would be of much advantage to the business of this community. The manner in which the mails are now carried is a disgrace to the Department and to the railroad company that assumes to bring them.—Indianopolis Journal.

back counties it would seem that Tom Cabinet satisfactory to the Tribune, "the by a large majority. This reform ticket in the national organization of the Repubcalls for the personal aggrandizement and lican party," will be "disturbed." Accord-cheap notoriety of one T. L. James at the ing to the best of our recollection, Mr. expense of the commercial interests of the Arthur has never enjoyed the "harmony country. A short time will be enough to and confidence" of the Tribune. And he lay said reform on the shelf.

A SPECIAL from St. Louis informs us civil suit to-day Mr. B. M. Chambers, who son purloined the celebrated Fulton letter was proprietor of the late lamented Times, created a great sensation. Being asked to plausible theory is that the letter was addressed to the Postmaster-General, and which the Times received \$3,000 from the Gibson naturally thought it was meant for St. Louis Gas Company, he gave a little bit of secret history. When the lower courts had decided a suit of the city ugainst the Perhaps the able editor of our esteemed two gas companies, and had declared that contemporary may be induced to turn the property of the companies, amounting State's evidence. to several millions in value, should be WE would like to inquire whether the turned over to the city under the terms of election of Mr. James to the presidency of an old contract, popular excitement ran a New York banking institution carries very high. The papers seemed disposed to with it adequate provision for the numerous voice public sentiment, and fearing that members of his interesting family now pen the editorials might influence the Supreme sioned on the Government. This is a very Court in the final decision of the case, the important question. The James family has Gas Company took steps to quiet them become, like the grasshopper, a burden. while the case was pending. The Times received \$3,000, and Mr. Chambers understood that the other papers got much more, one of them as much as \$50,000. The Supreme Court decided in favor of the Gas

Lest there might be some misapprehension in this matter, we take pains to state that the above transaction occurred after our esteemed friend Hutchins, of the Post left the Times. Under the scrupulous man-Burnside. A wicked exchange says that agement of our friend H., no such proceed- Rhode Island will erect a monument to ings would have been tolerated for an in-

WE FEEL AUTHORIZED to state that two dreumstances connected with the opera will strike the public mind with surprise, possibly with indignation. Certain alleged criminals of decidedly national reputation are awaiting trial at the hands of the law. One of these, by the name of Charles J Guitean, did, of wanton malice and with bloody intent, take the life of James A. EVENING CRITIC PUBLISHING COMPANY. Garfield, thereby depriving the country of WASHINGTON, B. C. its Chief. Magistrate and committing the its Chief Magistrate and committing the very highest crime known to the law.

The other arraigned, or to be arraigned, parties (admitting their guilt for the sake of argument), did conspire to appropriate certain funds of the public Treasury, will not permit himself to be called "a thereby defrauding the Government and committing what the law recognizes as a misdemeanor. So much for the relative merits of the two offenses considered from the standpoint of both the peace and good complimented when a fruit is named in her order of society and the sanctions and pen-

The unprejudiced thinker, if confronted with these several statements placed in strong contrast, and asked which offense demands the most extreme and relentless prosecution and punishment at the hands of the law, would unquestionably name the murder of the President. But what are ting their finances by such discoveries in the facts? What is the interpretation most palpably placed on the letter of the law by the powerful prosecution?

In the prosecution of Guiteau, accused of the most flagrant crime known to the law, outh Rock and the Mayflower. Perhaps to the Government, whose very life has been threatened and whose very dignity has been degraded before the world, entrusts the act of expiation in the sole hands of a single PATRICE is offered as a sweetly feminine is devolved the Herculean task of avenging companion for Patrick. As a musical im- an outraged commonweath of fifty millions, in the marder of its Chief Executive!

In the prosecution of the other parties accused of a misdemeanor in the shape of an implied abuse of official power, the Government surrounds itself with guns of the largest legal calibre, and proceeds to the attack with a battery of professional

It is much less in wrath than in surpris ing remark has been accepted by the jour- that the public will view this anomalous condition of things. It will be amazed to learn that a question involving the insanity of a culprit, and the hotly-contested ques tion of jurisdiction (both of them uncertain and intricate quantities), must be solved by the legal acumen of one man, while a mere so-called conspiracy, involving at most a few thousands of dollars, should require some half dozen brains to elucidate.

It will also be observed that, in the on case, the Government proceeds by the good, old-fashioned method of indictment by grand jury, and in the other, by the mongrel device of " information filed."

We accept, however, the only plausible theory, namely, that in one case the evidence is found, and in the other it must be manufactured.

THE ABLE EDITOR of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch remarks, anent the late caucus nomination of the Democrats for Secretary of the Senate, that "Nobody of consequence applied for the place and very naturally the east deserving man received the honor."

This is conspicuously untrue. Among the candidates were Colonel Richard Winabode of the magnificent Disreali it was the tersmith, of Kentucky; ex-Senator Withers, of Virginia, and Gen. Pierce Young, of Georgia. These gentlemen may not be of much "consequence" in a locality so near the extreme verge of affairs as St. Louis, but here at the centre of National activity, they are all tolerably well acquainted and fairly respected. As to Colonel Washington being the "least deserving," we beg to file protest. We consider a man who serves his protest. We consider a man who serves his party in the hard-worked, poorly-paid ranks of journalism as being at all times most debugged by the protection of journalism as being at all times most debugged by the protection of journalism as being at all times most debugged by the protection of journalism as being at all times most debugged by the protection of the protect serving of favors at its hands. We have no particular personal predilection for Colonel Washington. But his nomination was a recognition of journalism as a political force entitled to party rewards and as such

we rejoiced at it.

If the republicans of the Senate will now lead George C. Gorham by the ear to the edge of the party-lines, and request him to spare them his presence in future, they will earn the appliance of the whole party. There is no sense in postponing the election of a Secretary till December. Gorham will be on hand then, as he is now, trying to force himself upon the party. If the Senators have not the courage to send him about his business now, they will not have it in December. He is not the kind of a man to waste hints on. The way to get him out is to lead him out.—New Fork Tribune.

Gorham needs leading out by the ear very much. It should be impossible for any friend of President Garfield to vote for him.—Cinetanati Commerciat.

Perhaps so. But why don't you come and lead him out yourselves. Just consti-

and lead him out yourselves. Just constitute yourselves a committee of two to escort George to the ragged edge aforesaid. He has an ear for each of you to lay hold of.

As returns begin to come in from the on Mr. Arthur that unless he appoints a James' "reform " ticket has been elected harmony and confidence at present existing seems to be making a live of it, as they say

that "In the course of a deposition in a WE DO NOT credit the rumor that Gibfrom the desk of Mr. James. A more

CONGRESSMAN DEZENDORF, of Virginia, denies that he has flopped down from the fence into the Mahone field. Any mindreader who can state just where the Hon. D. can be found will learn something to his advantage by calling at the headquarters of the Republican Central Committee, at

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denors a few days ago in the bank of
incree to Mrs. Garfield's credit, and
we was sent to her that she could withwit at her pleasure.

Atlanta Constitution.

Baltimore "Orloles" do not know how to pose for tableaux. During the progress of the pageant down Eutaw street the mathetic were moved to tears when a Brahman priest asked for a chow of tobacca, or Marc Antony and Brutus brandished their bloody daggers at the crowd.

The Equality of the States.

Providence Journal.

It is a remarkable illustration of the equality of the States, which is one of the foundations on which cur institutions rest, that each party las, in this emergency, selected, as a candidate for Presidency of the Senate—the second officer of the Government—one of the Senators from the two smallest States in the Union.

A Sensible and Practical Idea.

Philadelphia Chronicle-Heraid.

The national movement which has been starled at Washington, in order to procure funds for the erection of a Gardield Memorial Hospital in that city, is the most sensible and practical of the many ideas that have been suggested for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the late President.

The editor of the Cincinnati Commercial wants the dog Guiteau strangled as soon as possible, because his presence in the land of the living is an insult to humanity. Let us not proceed rashly. Guiteau will be killed in due time. He does not seem to be enjoying himself at the present time and it might be well to prolong his disquietude.

Put Away the Little Barrel. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

If the Democrats of Ohio had been able to find a simon-pure Democrat to carry their standard instead of an ex-Whig and Republican and high-tariff howler, they might be feeling better to-day. Mr. Bookwalter can now head up his barrel.

Our George in Danger.

Boston Post.

England claims a share in the honors of the victories of Foxhall and Iroquois, because one of their ancesters were English bred. Next we know they'll be ranking George Washington as one of England's heroes and prondest boasts.

The Day of the Flopper.

Logansport Pharos.

The day of the "flopper" has come. Everybody who wants an office is now fawning at the feet of Arthur. Many of them were howling them-elves hoarse in denouncing Arthur a few months ago.

Where the Party Belongs. Let us have peace in the Republican party and the gates of hell cannot prevail against it.—Globe-Democrat. Do you mean to convey the idea that nothing will pre-vent your party from breaking in where it belongs?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It Balances the Account. Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

The President of the United States employs a male cook. The man cook is more expensive than that of the other sex; but, then, the cost is counterbalanced by the liability of finding less hairs in the hash.

Proverbial Philosophy.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Even the jackass in all the abundance of his affection for an unworthy master cannot warm up to his work if he be deprived of hay and stable-room.

Steuben Republican.
Senator Voorhees is in for a protective tariff. At least that is what he told the cotton manufacturers at Atlanta, Ga., last week. Voorhees is a "slick one." Is This a Boom for Suffrage ? Oliver Bros., of Pittsburg, have had so much trouble with the boys employed in the packing department of their boil works that they have decided to employ girls only to so the work in the future.

A Cable to Iceland. A new submarine cable, the most north erly in Europe, is to be laid between Thurso, in Calthness, and Iceland, passing by the Faroc Islands. The chief office in Iceland will be at Reikiavik.

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